fownes and Rotan Tie for Medal in Invitation Golf Tournament on the National Links their Cards of 75 Head Long List Over Difficult Course

Six in Field of 140 Are Able to Finish Under 80; Four Britons Qualify for First Sixteen, but Roger Wethered Is Not Among Them

By Grantland Rice

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 24 .- The sand, hoisted with burning was from innumerable bunkers, settled with dusk to-day over the Na-Golf Links of America, the Lorelei of golf's endless domain. From of 140 starters only six managed to crowd their scores in below 80, a struggle that lasted from early morning into the rim of a late

Ten at Eighteenth Hole

with a drive and a spoon where were even close with driver and mie yielding all the range they had. It was nearly 8 o'clock before Rotan's a faish provided a tie at 83 for the bistaten and just about dark Robert witney, Archie Reid and Willis Mcanie started out for the play-off. Alexie's approach was too strong in the greater delicacy required at all hole and he was out. Reggie Lewis with a stout-hearted 77 was up in ourth place, a 7 on the cape hole, the outteenth, driving Max Marston up a 81. with a drive and a spoon where jr., Garden City, 50-42-92.

Captain Fownes's round was typial this consistent play. He marched sadily out in 38, making but one mistra, a hooked spoon shot going to the with the marched just as steadily light. He marched just as steadily light in 37, with but one mistake, an ier approach. At the outside of these light errors his play was flawless, sacially around the greens which lidded only to the truest possible set. His card follows:

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Rotan in Fine Form
George Rotan, the Texas champion,
the startled the golf domain with a
lat Fine Valley last week, had more
tan electrical display. He began by
apping over a trap into the first hole
a 2. He then was content with
the is until he reached the 480-yard
the where a hooked tee shot started
of the road to a 7. He was out
40, but he came back with a fine 35
it included three 2s, bitting his
31s like a champion. He is unquesnably one of the finest of American
ateurs in spite of the fact that he
ts to play no great amount of comlitive golf. Rotan's score:

2 4 4 4 7 4 5 5 5-40 5 4 3 3 4 4 3 4 5-35-75 aven's score was a steady march start to finish, including but one where he slipped at the third the famous Alps. He was out in 184 the brand of golf he played the way home deserved a tie with leaders. His lone slip was a long that to the fifteenth that caromed the sloping fatrway into a trap, westerday against Madisonville, Ind.

Golf Summaries

FIRST SIXTEEN

Maidstone, 58-51-109; G. L. Weekes, National, 54-59-113; C. B. Van Vick Jr., Garden City, 50-42-92.

Withdrawn.

The result of hard luck rather than bad golf. Even with a five here he was to lack in 37. Caven's score:

The British team proved to be an array of slashing hitters, who had most of their trouble around the greens.

Not even the testing carries of the National baffield them with the wood, but they were not quite so effective when it came to tapping the ball into the cup. They gave strong evidence, however, of stout match play ability after they once got the run of the greens, for they are at home in the wirlling sea winds that romp and roister over the National baffield them with the wood, but they were not quite so effective when it came to tapping the ball into did the cup. They gave strong evidence, however, of stout match play ability after they once got the run of the greens, for they are at home in the wirlling sea winds that romp and roister over the National expanse.

Caven, Tolley, Hooman and Torrance will all be dangerous match play competitors in the tournament matches that begin to-morrow, but the big gallery's disappointment is the absence of Wethered from the top flight where he belows.

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Bretton Woods Golf

MOUNT PLEASANT, BRETTON
WOODS, N. H., Aug. 28.—In the semifinals in the women's annual golf tournament at the Bretton Woods Golf
Club to-day Miss Beatrice Beard, of
New York, defeated Mrs. Finnell, of
New York, 1 up, in twelve holes in the
first division. In the second division
Miss Helen Miller, of Pittsburgh, defeated Miss V. Kellogg, of New York,
5 and 4. In the beaten eight Miss Katherine Church, of Pittsburgh, defeated
Mrs. Samuel Milbank, of Mamaroneck,
1 up.

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much unknown that he had no handicap at his own club when he reported
for an invitation tournament at Ardsley. He was a g



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Pittsburgh golfer who played prominent part in opening day at Southampton.

Anderson Starts Hard Practice for Davis Cup Play

lenge round at the West Sida Tennis Club on September 1, 2 and 4, reached New York yesterday from his ten-day rest in the mountains. Early in the afternoon he went to Forest Hills to practice with R. C. Wertheim, the fourth member of the team, on the courts where he hopes to make tennis

in progress, a special meeting of the Davis Cup committee having been called there.

Armstrong and Carroll

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course.

Sweetser failed to qualify in his first amateur start at Ockmont in 1919, missing by a stroke He was stopped by Fred Wight in 1920 at the Engineers. Last September at St. Louis in his third start he fought his way forward until he struck Chick Evans and then proceeded to carry Evans to the final green. And even at this advanced sector of the line Chick needed a 40-foot putt to escape from danger.

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Swetser won the intercollegiate
championship in 1920 and last spring
cleanly outplayed a big field at Lakewood for the Metropolitan title. In
line with this one might mention casually that he has also broken the amateur record of four courses this summer with scores under 70, which would
indicate that 1922 is upon the verge of
being his banner season.

Sweetser has the game, the stamins (To-morrow-Robert A. Gardner.)

Harry Scharff Leads Field In Siwanoy Club Golf Meet

Public Links Player Is Only Man of 136 Entries to Break 80; Has Winning Tally of 79; Will Compete in Toledo Tournament Next Week

By Ray McCarthy

Harry Scharff, a product of the New York City public links, and who s incidentally a member of the metropolitan team which will compete in the national public links golf tournament at Toledo next week, led the qualifying field in the invitation meeting of the Siwanoy Country Club yesterday. Scharff's score was 79. What is more, he was the only player

But considering the gale that blew over Siwanoy yesterday Scharff's tally was very respectable. Strong driving

learned on Van Cortlandt Park, but this year Scharff has made Grassy Sprain his home course.

He is counted on with young Joe Ford to keep New York in the running at Toledo. Scharff is improving all the time and at present is playing very well. If he continues to play as he has been of late he ought to go a long way in the Toledo meeting.

next week. Anderson has some of the boys, who have been hard bosting of exceptionally low scores made on previous occasions, had a hard struggle of it yesterday. Apparently a pencil and a card make d them breaking pretty well, the breaking pretty well, the breaking pretty well, the breaking pretty well.

Jack Tuohey, of the Wykagyi club, produced the big feature of yesterday's play. At the eighteenth hole Tuohey miscalculated the distance to the green and hammered his approach clear to the roof of the clubhouse. He then climbed up on the roof and proceeded to play back onto the green. When Tuohey had finally holed out he had consumed eleven strokes. had consumed eleven strokes.

Dr. A. T. Haight reported for the meeting with a set of borrowed clubs. The genial "Doc," so he says, had no time to go home after his own set. Without his own weapons "Doc" was like a sailor at sea without oars. He floundered about doing his best to uphold his good name, but finally sank out of sight—for him—with a 93.

Match play will start to-day with three sixteens in action. A score of 86 proved good enough to get into the first sixteen—89 for the second and 93 for the third.

Boxing Champions Will Perform at Police Games

Jesse Sweetser

Along the Links

Jersey City Makes

TORONTO. Ontario, Aug. 24.—A pitching duel between Thompson and Hanson was broken up in the ninth inning here to-day when Stupp dropped Lucey's fly ball and two run.

The make-up of the combinations follow:

W. Spencer and Ray Eaton. Goulett and McBeath. C. Walker and Papworth. Seargent and Ohrt. Young and Lands. Bello win by the visitors.

The score:

Jacobs .** Abrhan. Torong. Torong. Town youngsters proved to be surprises in the qualifying rounds. Pat Petranck being one of them and Bobby Shave the other. Shave is only eighteans will answer the call of the starter.

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Shenecossett Finalists

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug 24.

D. Armstrong, of Buffalo and Shenecossett, will meet G. Wyman Carroll

r., also of Shenecossett, in the 36-hole
final of the annual men's championship
here to-morrow on the Shenecossett
Country Club links.

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*Batted for Cully in ninth inning. †Batted for Fisher in ninth inning. Two-base hits—Wigglesworth, Barphardt, Kelly. Sacrifices—Mocers, Dye. Left on bases—Buffalo, 10: Newark, 5. Bases on bails—Off Fisher, 1: off Barnes, 1. Struck out—By, Fisher, 3; by Barnes, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Barnes (Raffery). Umpires—McBride and Gaston. Time—1:42.

Handball Tourney at Beach The first invitation handball tournament of the outdoor season will be held on the new courts at Brighton Beach, starting next Sunday afternoon. The entry will be limited to sixteen of the leading players in the metropolitan district. Sakman and Vernom will meet to morrow in a law of will meet to-morrow in a play-off

Joe Dugan



New Yorker who had perfect day at bat with four hits in four times up. Dugan scored two runs, drove in four and helped the seventh on its way.

International League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS rsey City, 3: Toronto, 1. Newark, 2: Buffalo, 0. Reading, 3; Syrecuse, 2. Bultimore, 7: Rochester, 2 (1st). Baltimore, 6; Rochester, 3 (2d). STANDING OF THE CLUBS GAMES TO-DAY Jersey City at Toronto. Newark at Euffalo. Baltimore at Rochester. Reading at Syraci Cycle Stars Will

Try to Supplant Kramer's Record

Brighton Pool to Hold Race for Young Girls

A race for mermaids of ten years and less has been added to the pro-BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Newark shut out the Bisons in the last of their series, 2 to 0. Luke Barnes had perfect control of the ball, the herd being unable to bunch hits on his southpaw delivery. The Bears won in the first inning when Dye fell in getting under Wigglesworth's fly, which went for two bases and eventually won the game.

The score:

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International League

Reading001 000 002-36 5 3 Syracuse 000 000 110-2 6 0 Butteries—Martin and Tragresser; Stew-ut, Vick and Niebergnii. AT BALTIMORE

The MUN-CEY indicate that 1922 is upon the verge of being his banner season. The Westchester star has a free, steady backswing with an exceptionally straight left arm. He has the faculty of getting fine power with little effort. His drives are high and far; nearly all carry, without the hook or pull that one sees so often now. He hits his iron shots firmly and few have any better control over a mashie niblick pitch to the pin. Sweetser is one of the most determined battlers in the game. Even as a seventeen-year-old inexperienced youngster he hung on to Ned Sawyer for 38 holes in the Victory Cup, weak-ening at no part of the route. Evans had him 4 down at one period last fall; but he finished with a rush that came near sweeping the Chicago star off his feet. Sweetser has the game, the stamins (To-morrow—Robert A. Gardner.) MEN'S SHOES SEMI-ANNUAL REDUCTIONS INCLUDE The Mun-Cey Golf Shoe high and low cut Lests and Patterns exclusively our own design BOTH SHOPS THE CHARPHY. WHITEHOUSE & HARDY BROADWAY AT 40" STREET 144 WEST 42" STREET NEW YORK

Brady Leads in Western Open With a 69, Three Under Par

Detroit "Pro" Registers 141 for 36 Holes of Play; Jock Hutchison Trails 4 Strokes Behind: With Robertson and Farrell Tied for Third Place

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Aug. 24 (By The Associated Press) .- Swinging a driver that always carried the bail safely over traps and bunkers, and a mashie that repeatedly left a one-putt lie, Mide Brady, local prosecond day's play of the Western open golf tournament over the Oakland Hills course, and casily led the field of qualifiers for to-morrow's finals with a thirty-six hole score of 141.

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Four strokes back of Mike, and fighting se gamely that he rilso had a least than par card to-day, was Jock Hutanison, Chicagoan, who formerly held the British open title. Then there was a gap with Dave Robertson, of Detroit, and young Johnny Farrell, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., tied for third at 148. Laverie Ayton, of Chicago, was fifth, with 150. Following in order came Pat Petranck, of Nutley, N. J., a comparatively unknown, and Emme t French, of Youngstown, Ohio, 151; George Sargent, vetsran of Columbus, Ohio, 151; Chick Evans, of Chicago, leader of the Amateurs, with 152; Tom Kennett, of Matteson, Ill., 152, and the Canadian open champion, Al Watrous, of Detroit, 153.

troit, 153.

Sixty-eight men qualified for the finals, the extra ones getting in through
ties. These men will play thirty-six
holes to-morrow and their qualifying
scores will be added to to-morrow's
cards to determine the total for the
seventy-two holes.

To-night there was little question
that Brady was a strong favorite for
the time, with Jock Hutchison as the
chief man to be feared. These two are
the only ones who have shown any con-

confident, saying that he had "never hit the ball better" in his life than during the last two days and that he felt certein he could maintain his lead. Jock summed up the Detroiter's

putt successfully on the fast, undulat-Farrell's Game Erratic

Young Johnny Farrell, the twenty-two-year-old youngster who was only a stroke behind Brady last night, also played erratically, but beautiful recov-

cup, only to miss short putts through too hurried shooting.

Two players shot splendidly to-day to overcome bad rounds yesterday, Laurie Ayton, of Chicago, and Emmet French, the old-timer of Youngstown, Ohio, each turning in seventy-ones, a strake under ner.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.-Gene Tunney, of New York, former light heavyweight champion of America, da feated Tommy Loughran, of Philadel-

ran's jaw in the first round and Tomm went down for a count of nine. Lough great battle, so much so that some sport writers were inclined to judge the match a draw. Tunney was bleeding from the mouth and nose much of the lime. Loughran took the offensive in the last round, but Tunney'sbody blows had him weak in the final minute.

George ("K. O.") Chaney, of Baltimore, 135 pounds, knocked out Earl France, of Culifornia, in the second round of their bout.

Eddie ("Kid") Wagner, of Philadelphia, won by a comfortable margin from Earl Baird, of Colifornia.

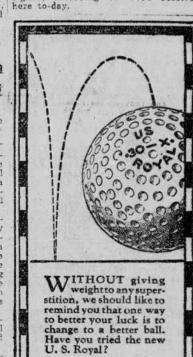
Joe Tiplitz, of New York, beat Willie Herman, of Paterson, N. J. Tiplitz scored a knockdown in the second with a left hook. In the later rounds repeated body blows had Herman weak. Herman took the place of Joe Benjamin, of New York, who was unable to come to Philadelphia,

Pat Moran, of New Orleans, and Harry ("Kid") Brown, of Philadelphia, boxed six rounds to a draw. great battle, so much so that some

Down the Fairway

Notre Dame Star to Coach DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 24 .- A. H.

Edward, Notre Dame University foot-ball player in 1913, 1914 and 1915, has been chosen football coach of Grinnell College to succeed "Bud" Saunders, re-signed, according to word received here to-day.



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